covenant and with an open mind dis-cuss them and determine whether its Diploms adoption or relection be for the best interest of America, and either accept tion is determined in the affirmative

request is made that you take your copy of the covenant, which of course, as a good American you have.

Article 7 provides for the admis-

wood that has been doing duty as argument. It is now being urged, it has before now been urged, as an argument in favor of the league that there is no reason why some system cannot be evolved by which the nations of the world can dwell together with the same peace and spirit of comity cital the sfift of Texas and the state of Maine do, and have the difficulties and differences that srise between them ilected by some superior authorisy. This argument, if it may so be called, and the illustration sought to be drawn from it. Is unfortunate when we recollect that within the experience of men now living, the sections to which Texas and Maine belong did not abide by the decision or award of the superior authority erected for the determination of their differences and difficulties; submitted such differences to the dread of arbitrament of war and engaged in the death grapple of fratricidal strife in order to determine the righteousness of their differences of opinion and the soundness of their political beliefs.

It is unfortunate again in that the present peace and comity existing between the sections to which such it has before now been urged, as an argument in favor of the league

It is unfortunate again in that the present peace and comity existing between the sections to which such states belong is largely owing to the nullification by the states of one section of certain constitutional provisions and the submission of the states of the other section to such nullification. Of course, there can always be peace and good-will where one party to a contract tamely submits to the arbitrary exercise of power by the other party and tacitly acquiences in any construction the other party may place upon the contract.

Request Moral Surrender.

Request Moral Surrender. Again, it is urged in support of the league and as an argument to busiain it that we should stand by sustain if that we should stand by the president. The argument as urged means and means alone, that we should stand by the president regardless of whether the president is right or wrong regardless of whether the end sought by the president to the weifage of America, and amounts to a request to surrender intellectual and moral independence. We all are willing to stand by the president when he is right, none of us should be willing to stand by the president when he is right, none of us should be willing to stand by the president when he is right, none of us should be willing to stand by the president when he is right, none of us should be willing to stand by the president when he is right. We owe allegiance and loyally not to the president, but to the breidlent a moment longer than he bright. We owe allegiance and levally not to the president, but to the people of whom the president is the servant, and the government, the instrument chosen by them to carry their will into effect. The assument is a subversion of our theory of government. A president is not elected in order that the people may indorse and carry into force and effect his will; the president is elected to carry into force and effect he will of the people. To stand with the president in all things requires a mental nimbleness, a political agility and an intellectual subserviency that no free-born American should possess and least of all. of or exercise

lomatic privileges and immunities and the league's officials and the buildings occupied by them, are

copy of the covenant, which of course, as a good American you have and compare it with the statements made in this article so as to be in condition to determine whether its contents are stated correctly, and whether the inferences drawn from whether the inferences drawn from the covenant are justified by its language.

Before, however, taking up the covenant for consideration, it will be well to dispose of some brushwood that has been doing duty as multiced to the league and colonies. No state shall be admitted to the league countries, "including dominions and colonies." No state shall be admitted to the league countries in shall be admitted to the league countries. mitted to the league "unless it shall conform to such principles as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its naval and military forces and

of war and directs the executive council to advise how the evil ef-fects attendant upon such manufac-ture can be presented, and the pow-ers parties to the league thereby un-

Territorial Integrity.

Article 10 is the article by which the members of the league "undertake to respect and preserve as against external asgression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league." bers of the teague.

bers of the league."

Article 11 confers such general mrisdiction and inquisitarial power that it is set out in full.

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any or the high confracting parties of

high contracting parties femores the right to take any author that may be deemed wise and effection to safeguard the peace of nations. It is hereby also declared and agreed to be the friendly right of each of the high contracting par-ties to draw the attention of the body of delegates or of the execu-tive council to any circumstances affecting international intercourses which threatens to also the transwhich threatens to disturb interna-tional prace for the good under-standing between nations upon which prace depends

while peace depends. We will stop at this point and re-view some of the articles, the sub-slame of which has been given above, and take up the remainder of the articles is a subsequent paper. is a remarkable fact, but never

presiding officer of all meetings of the body of delegates and of the executive council.

Diplomatic Privileges.

Under Article 6 representative of the parties and officials of the league engaged in the business of the league to the appointment and term of office engaged in the business of the league to the appointment and term of office are entitled to receive and enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities

Diplomatic Privileges.

What has been said in reference to the said and the United States, to come naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the appointment and term of office are not in the United States, to come naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the parties and office are naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the parties and to engage in all kinds of liaber in the United States, to come naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the intentional divisions, that no nation can live to the largue with the nationals off the United States, to contract marriage to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the parties of the United States, to come naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the United States, to come naturalized citizens of the league, that is that the world is now it to small to small to permit of national divisions, that no nation can live to the league, that is that the world is now it to small to permit of national divisions.

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